

LDS programs teach members to fight abuse

By HEATHER JACOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Church leaders and professionals have recently expressed a sense of urgency to fight domestic abuse. Church members warn that individuals who violate covenants of chastity, who abuse their spouse or offspring, or who fail to fulfill family responsibilities will one day stand accountable before God," President Gordon B. Hinckley, president of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints at the LDS General Women's Conference three weeks ago.

Further, we warn that the disintegration of the family will bring upon individuals, communities and

nations the calamities foretold by ancient and modern prophets," he said.

Dr. Anne Horton, BYU associate professor of social work, said she and her fellow workers in counseling feel an urgency to complement church efforts to stop abuse.

Many church programs and training classes through wards and stakes are excellent, she said, but until efforts are consolidated to those struggling with the abuse problem, progress will be slow. She said the urgency to unify efforts is even

greater as the church becomes more worldwide.

"Many people do not see abuse as needing holistic treatment," Horton said.

Each family needs its own plan designed for its own individual needs, she said. Horton said this sometimes requires several counselors to work with one family, addressing the

needs of father, mother and children. In this respect, many programs could be improved, she said.

"Certainly LDS Social Services has worked very hard to establish pro-

grams and training, but depending on location and services available, there seems, regrettably, to be some inability to provide the unique services needed by each individual family," Horton said.

Several resources, such as brochures and tapes, have been produced by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to address the domestic abuse issue. Many church members are unaware of these resources which can often be obtained through church distribution centers, Horton said.

"We can move forward," she said, "but we may need to do it in steps. We'd like to do everything for everyone, but it's just impossible to do it all at once."

Over the past 10 years, Horton has advocated several remedies for helping abuse victims and their families. Her efforts have included publishing the book "Confronting Abuse," an LDS perspective on abuse. She also supports the proposal for a 24-hour

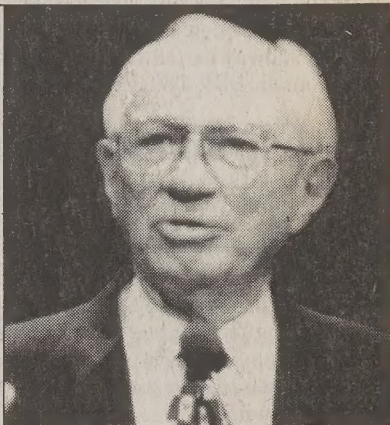
hot line and public resource center.

"I find it very frustrating," Horton said, "that I cannot stop abuse in the home. However, I was extremely heartened by a reminder in the recent General Conference that the Savior did not accomplish all of his desires during his time on earth. After hearing that, it humbled me to the fact that, I too, may be unable to accomplish all of my goals to prevent abuse in families."

Although there have been roadblocks along the way, Horton said she will continue her work. Already, there is noticeable progress toward public awareness of domestic abuse, she said.

"We have come a long, long way," she said, "People are tired of secrecy."

Through her research, training sessions and client contacts, Horton has



PRES. HINCKLEY

Prophet honors virtues possessed by President Lee

By KIRSTEN MILLER
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BYU President Rex E. Lee has accomplished what the church expects from each member: possession of the virtues listed in the 13th Article of Faith, said President Gordon B. Hinckley at Tuesday's Devotional.

Students and faculty filled the 22,700-seat Marriott Center, and hundreds more lined the hallway to hear President Hinckley, the first prophet to speak at BYU since President Ezra Taft Benson came in October 1987.

Pres. Hinckley's speech focused on staying faithful to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and meeting the expectations the church has for its members.

"Keep faith with the church," he said. "It is true. It is divine. It is the only power under the heavens which reaches beyond the veil of death. It is eternal and everlasting in its consequences."

Pres. Hinckley said the church has expectations of its members that are found in the 13th Article of Faith and include being honest, true, chaste, virtuous, serving others and working.

"Simple honesty is ... the very essence of integrity. It demands that we be straightforward, unequivocal, in walking the straight and narrow line of what is right and true," Pres. Hinckley said.

To this description, Pres. Hinckley added, "Better a poor grade than a dishonest act."

Pres. Hinckley called pornography destructive to chastity and virtue: "Avoid the corrosive, destructive forces of iniquity found in pornography. Pornography is the literature of the devil. Shun it ... (It) is a vicious brew of slime and sleaze, the partaking of which only leads to misery, degradation, and regret."

Pres. Hinckley said while studying is important, "in a sense it is a selfish pursuit."

He suggested visiting nursing homes, hospitals or tutoring other students.

"Give expression to the noble desires that lie within your hearts to reach out to comfort, sustain, and build others. As you do so, the cankering poison of selfishness will leave you and it will be replaced by a sweet and wonderful feeling that comes in no other way."

Pres. Hinckley said the expectations the church has of its members are met in Pres. Lee.

Pres. Hinckley mentioned many of Pres. Lee's achievements and thanked him for the service he has given during his six years as BYU's president. Pres. Lee will resign at the end of this year.

The praise comes two months early because in the clutter of naming an 11th BYU president, the gratitude, respect and love for Pres. Lee's work would be eclipsed, Pres. Hinckley said.

"You've nurtured, protected, and guided this great institution. You have served ... with honor and distinction and with compelling loyalty to the sacred trust imposed to you. You've left your mark."

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Clinics cite rise in domestic violence reports

By RHONDA SLUDER
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Domestic incidents of domestic violence in the Provo area have increased in recent years, help has become more available for BYU students and other members of the community.

Emily Miller, executive director of the Center for Women and Children in Crisis, said last year approximately 200 women sought refuge at the center for reasons related to domestic abuse. Additionally, 350 children were treated at the center's confidential location — a number that has increased by 25 percent this year.

The center's main focus is to get women and children into a position where they can become free and independent of abuse," Miller said. Though the center does not provide therapy for the victims, it does initiate educational support groups and crisis counseling.

Ultimately, the most important thing is to get away from the abuse," Miller said, "and that's the purpose of the crisis center."

Miller named two main areas of domestic abuse. The first is physical abuse. This kind of abuse often involves physical violence. Warning signs include intimidation and threats.

Miller said emotional abuse, the second and less obvious type of abuse, involves put-downs and mind games.

Taylor Scott, director of BYU's Women's Services Resources Center in 173 SWKT, said "you will eventually heal from physical violence, but healing from emotional abuse takes a lot longer."

"Emotional abuse is very high in (the Provo) area," Miller said.

One form of emotional abuse, economical abuse, is also very common. This type of domestic violence, Miller said, involves one spouse having complete control over finances and even preventing a spouse from getting a job.

Power and control are definite warning signs of domestic violence, Miller said. Once abuse can be determined, Miller stressed getting help immediately.

Another source of help for victims of domestic violence is the Comprehensive Clinic. This clinic, in 244 TLRB, provides counseling services for students and other members of the community.

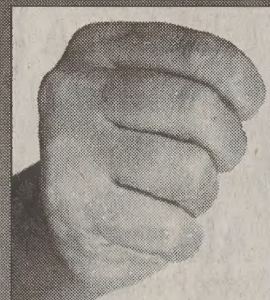
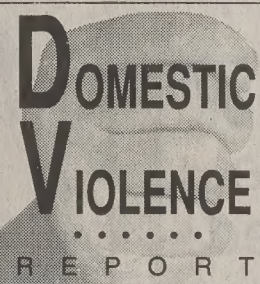
Emily Richards, a receptionist for the Comprehensive Clinic, said psychologists are available for individual counseling and for marriage therapy. Sessions with counselors at the clinic cost \$10.

The Counseling and Development Center houses the Women's Services and Resources Center, which is another option for women who have suffered from domestic abuse.

Scott said many counselors are available to talk to suffering women and help them overcome the abuse. Professional advice is given and sessions are kept confidential.

Though Scott recommended counseling for those involved in abusive situations, she did warn that it may not be the solution for each case.

"Even though we're all human and alike in many ways, we are very different, too," she said. "Counseling for everyone may not be the answer."



QUICK FACTS

• Violence is the reason stated for 22 percent of divorces in middle class families. (National Clearinghouse for Defense of Battered Women)

• Domestic violence is the leading cause of injury to women between the ages of 15 and 44 in the United States — more than car accidents, muggings and rapes combined. (Uniform Crime Reports, Federal Bureau of Investigation, 1991)

• A woman is beat every 15 seconds. (Bureau of Justice Statistic)

• There are 1,500 shelters for battered women in the United States. There are 3,800 animal shelters in the United States. (National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women)

• Seventy-five percent of the visits to the emergency room by battered women occur after separation. (National Clearinghouse for the Defense of Battered Women)

Table by Craig Craze/Daily Universe

Readers discuss risks of U.S. troops in Bosnia

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's defense and military officials today told Congress sending some 20,000 U.S. troops to enforce peace in Bosnia would entail incalculable

costs. Defense Secretary William Perry said the NATO force with a 10,000-man contingent "will be the biggest, the best and meanest dog in town."

Gen. John Shalikashvili, the chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, told the Senate Armed Services Committee that 2,000 to 3,000 U.S. troops would likely be called up as part of the U.S. force of 20,000. He said the American contingent could be "downsized" before the year over which they will be deployed runs out.

Most of the senators remained silent. Only two, Democratic senators John Glenn of Ohio and Charles Robb of Virginia, explicitly supported President Clinton's peacekeeping strategy, and Robb joined with a half-dozen others in urging that the president seek congressional approval first.

Robb would be extremely beneficial," Robb said toward the end of a three-hour hearing marked by skepticism. The hearing cleared up the administration's intentions on several fronts.

Robb's promises to try to lift the arms embargo, which has strong congressional support, Perry said if the administration did not pay for its peacekeeping efforts they could not be in Bosnia.

Perry and Shalikashvili, in a joint statement, also said the U.S. share of the cost of the peacekeeping operation would be about \$1.5 billion.

The substantial U.S. military operation requires the use of reservists because some combat service specialties are only in the National Guard and reserves now. These include all of the Army heavy helicopter units, quick supply battalions and rail battalions. Most of the Army's hospital units and medical groups are also in the reserves.

Perry and Shalikashvili did not link the risk from responsibility and risk from Americans in the bloodied

Balkans. In a prepared statement, they said the troops — probably about the size of a division, or 20,000 — "will do whatever is necessary, including the use of force," to assure their safety and free movement in implementing a settlement between warring ethnic groups.

The main task will be to oversee a pullback of Bosnian and rebel Serb fighters to the lines of a settlement and "will be prepared to operate throughout Bosnia."

Joining them before the Senate Armed Services Committee, Secretary of State Warren Christopher said "if we want the killing to stop, if we want to end the worst conflict in Europe since World War II, then we must follow through on the strategy that brought us to this point."

"We have a vital interest in sustaining progress toward peace in this volatile region of Europe," Christopher said.

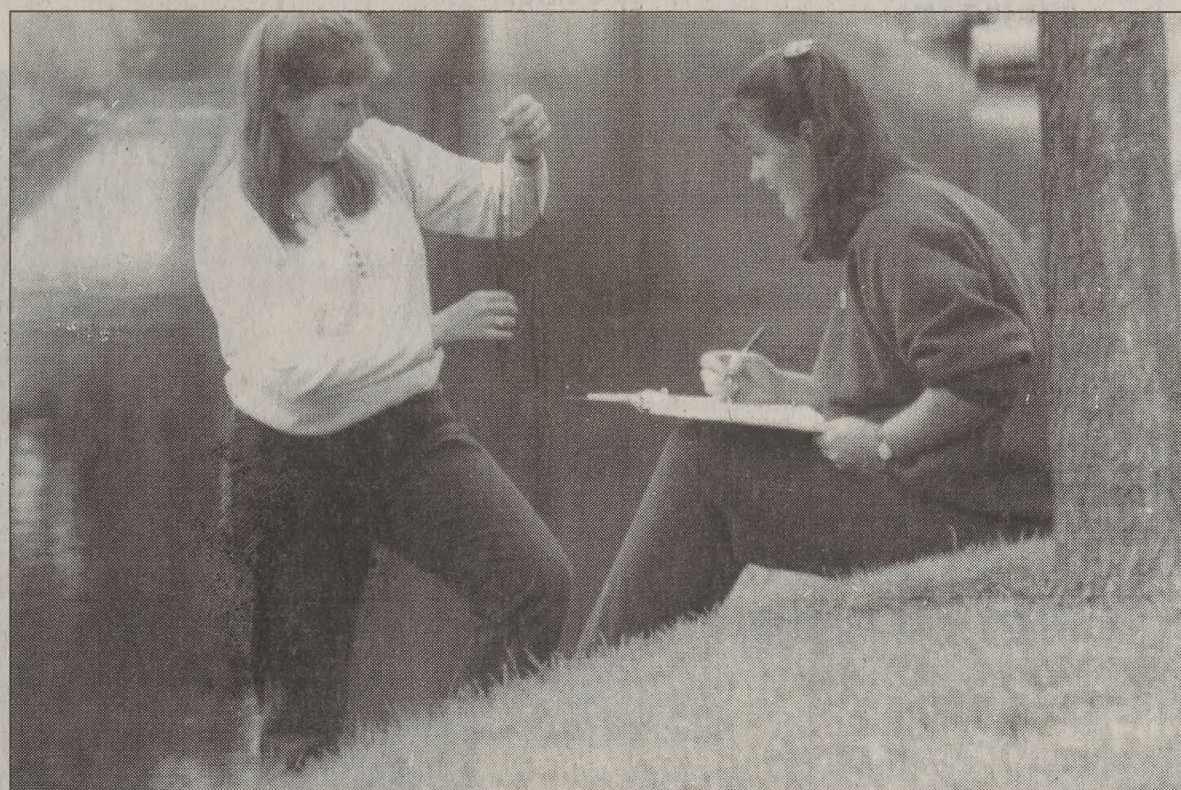
Similarly, Perry and Shalikashvili said "the security and stability of Europe is a vital national interest for the United States." They added: "The settlement will not take place without a NATO implementation force. And NATO cannot undertake this role without U.S. leadership."

Opening the hearing, Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., said Congress does not have the information it needs to decide whether the use of U.S. military forces is warranted.

"I believe the American public and Congress support the use of U.S. military forces to defend U.S. national security interests," he said. "We must, however, understand the risk and weigh those risks carefully."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., listed a long litany of questions he said must be answered before Congress decides whether to authorize and fund the operation.

"Most importantly," he said, "do we have or are we working on an agreement with our allies to have a level playing field and therefore a stability that would allow departure after we have completed the mission?"



Jessica Schultz/Daily Universe

Life in the stream

Frances Graham of Charleston, S.C., and Jennifer Baker of Beaver, both elementary education majors, complete their Biology 100 field trip at the stream near Heritage Halls. They

decided to take a look at the plant life Paul Cox, of the General Honors and Education Department, spoke of during the Devotional last week.

Rally ends, black men go home with vigor

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Black men, energized by the huge rally in the nation's capital, began spreading the spirit Tuesday by making plans to clean up inner-city neighborhoods back home, register voters and simply help each other survive.

As Washington got back to normal, both black and white members of Congress urged President Clinton to create a commission to study America's racial divisions.

Organizers of the "Million Man March" celebrated their success and accused the government of a racist undercount — the 400,000 estimated by the U.S. Park Service.

After Monday's long day of prayer, songs and speeches, many men traveled all night by bus, car or train to return home in time for work Tuesday.

"I hope it reverberates around the country in energizing people right where they are," said Joseph E. Lowery, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Alvertis Simmons of Denver promised to encourage black fathers to pay the child support they owe.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Bomb explosion injures 29 on French train

PARIS — A bomb exploded under a seat on a commuter train during morning rush hour Tuesday, blowing off some passengers' feet in the eighth bombing or attempted bombing in France since July. At least 29 people were injured.

The bomb was a gas canister loaded with hex nuts. Police consider that type of device to be the trademark of Algerian militants opposed to France's support of the military-installed government in Algiers.

Shortly after the underground train pulled out of the Musee d'Orsay station, "there was a huge explosion," a passenger told France 2 television. "The train stopped and the engineer told us 'Don't move!' At that point we were engulfed in smoke. After a few seconds we heard the first cries from the injured."

The silver train car was ripped open. Seared orange vinyl seats were scattered about, and twisted steel was heaped all around.

France has been hit by a wave of bombings since a bomb exploded in a packed subway car at the same St. Michel station July 25, killing seven people and wounding 84. Today's bombing raised the injury toll to at least 155.

Air bag implicated in 5-year-old boy's death

SALT LAKE CITY — An autopsy implicated an air bag in the death of a 5-year-old boy who broke his neck when his grandmother's car bumped into a concrete planter box in a parking lot.

The dual air bags inflated in the Oct. 10 accident, twisted Jordan West's head, said Val Wilson, North Salt Lake police chief. Wilson quoted medical examiners as saying "the air bag definitely had a cause in the death."

Ed Lechtzin, spokesman for General Motors Corp. said, "Because we haven't had a chance to investigate the case or the car, it would be inappropriate to comment on it."

Lynn Oliver, the grandmother, said she and the boy were wearing seat belts.

Dr. Jeffrey Augenstein, a Miami trauma surgeon who is studying auto accidents, said the only known cases in which an air-bag deployment led to a death were when the victim was not wearing a seat belt.

Paper girl chased by gun-toting truck owner

SALT LAKE CITY — A 10-year-old girl delivering newspapers was chased by an armed man who thought his truck was being robbed, police said.

The man told police he was looking out the window of his apartment at about 5:30 a.m. Monday when he saw the girl near his truck.

Believing the girl was a burglar, the resident chased her, ordered her to stop and allegedly waved a handgun at her, said Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Bill Haskins.

The terrified girl, Alexandria Martin, ran across the parking lot and climbed into her mother's car. Blocked by a fence, the woman drove across a lawn and "took out a couple of light poles" in fleeing the complex.

The case likely will be reviewed by prosecutors to determine if charges should be filed, Haskins said.

Trash trading boosts recycling standards

CHICAGO — Forget junk bonds. Now they're trading junk.

A national marketplace for buying and selling recyclable trash opened Tuesday at the Chicago Board of Trade. The first transaction: Weyerhaeuser Co. bought 100 tons of old newspapers from Oswego County, N.Y.

The venture promises to boost recycling by setting quality standards and publicizing prices for used paper, glass and plastics. It can help small towns with curbside collection programs find big buyers of reusable materials.

"This is the biggest shot in the arm for recycling in this country since municipal recycling efforts began in the 1970s," said Mark Lichtenstein, Oswego County's trash manager and president of the National Recycling Coalition, which includes both buyers and sellers of recyclables.

Eventually, the Board of Trade may launch futures and options contracts for recyclables, turning old beer bottles and milk jugs into investment vehicles.

Currently, big companies buy most of their recyclable materials from brokers and commercial trash collectors with whom they have contracts. But small local governments are often at the mercy of local dealers because they lack knowledge of the value of their materials elsewhere.

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seen a significant increase in the number of patient referrals from bishops as compared to that of 20 years ago. The primary reason for the increase is the spread of public awareness, she said.

BYU swimming coach Timothy Powers, former bishop of the BYU 172nd married ward said the challenges he saw with domestic violence were minimal, although he is aware of other bishops who have seen problems among BYU married students.

"By and large the couples here are the cream-of-the-crop," he said. "The majority have recently married in the temple and hold temple recommendations."

Powers said a bishop will usually become aware of abuse problems through another individual — such as a neighbor, friend, victim or abuser. The bishop becomes the mediator for the couple as they talk it out, he said.

The bishop can help a couple determine appropriate behavior in marriage and then refer them to professional help when needed. Powers mentioned LDS Social Services and the BYU Counseling and Development Center.

Depending upon the extent and nature of abuse, a disciplinary council may be called, he said.

According to Powers, couples who do the little things, such as reading the scriptures, praying together,

attending church meetings and daily expressing their love to one another, should have no problem with abuse in their marriage.

"The best marriage counselor is the scriptures," Powers said.

Powers counsels victims of abuse to first approach their spouse about the problem and then go to their local leader for further help. The gospel of Jesus Christ does not condone abuse in any form, he said.

Inappropriate behavior is often symptomatic of something else, Powers said, and sometimes abuse stems from past situations in the abuser's home.

For the abuser, Powers said, there is a way back. It is a process in which the offender must first "own the sin" and take responsibility for past actions.

There is no justification, he said. The bishop's role is to call this person to repentance and then to help that person in the process.

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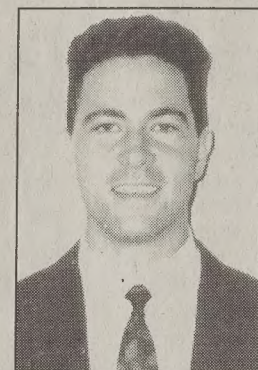
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TODAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
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Low: upper 30s.

THURSDAY



PARTLY CLOUDY
High: upper 60s.
Low: mid-30s.

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"And moreover, I would desire that ye should consider on the blessed and happy state of those that keep the commandments of God. For behold, they are blessed in all things, both temporal and spiritual; and if they hold out faithful to the end they are received into heaven, that thereby they may dwell with God in a state of neverending happiness."

--Mosiah 2:41

This is Allison Ferguson's favorite scripture because, "it is a constant reminder that if we follow the Lord's commands we can experience eternal happiness."

Allison is:

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Campus

Police reports may not reflect extent of domestic abuse among students

By DEON COLLINS
Universe Staff Writer

Domestic violence may be a bigger problem at BYU than most students realize. Because many aren't familiar with all the types of abuse included in domestic violence, the reports collected by university and city police may not reflect the problem's seriousness.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE REPORT

Since the beginning of this calendar year, University Police have responded to nine cases of domestic violence involving BYU students. For example, Oct. 7 at 12 p.m., the University Police were called to Wymount Hall. A husband and wife had been quarreling throughout the day. The husband hit his wife with a PVC pipe while the wife defended herself with a broom handle. Police said they didn't arrest the husband because he agreed to stay in jail for the weekend. The husband is a 33-year-old student. While this case involved physical violence against a woman, not all domestic violence does. It can include physical, sexual and psychological abuse against men or women. Physical violence includes shoving, pushing, choking, shaking, using weapons or objects that can cause injury, restraining or threatening to

harm and other similar behaviors, according to pamphlets from Utah Attorney General Jan Graham.

Sexual violence includes forcing unwanted sex, using objects that can cause harm during sex, acting violently or physically harming another while having sex and other similar behaviors.

Psychological violence includes name calling, criticizing, threatening, intimidating, accusing another of having affairs or trying to control actions or friendships and other similar behaviors, according to pamphlets.

Abusers usually follow a pattern, known as the cycle of violence, which has three stages.

During the first stage, the tension building stage, the abuser becomes tense, and the victim tries to be perfect to prevent abuse.

In the second stage, the abusive incident stage, the abuser explodes emotionally and/or physically. The victim often blames himself or herself.

During the third stage, the loving behavior stage, the abuser often feels sorry for the abuse and begs for forgiveness. Often the abuser and victim minimize the incident's seriousness and the cycle begins again, according to a pamphlet from the Center for Women and Children in Crisis.

Sometimes the police are called when violence occurs.

When police arrive where domestic

violence has occurred, officers must make an arrest if the abuser has seriously injured the victim, used a weapon against the victim, violated a protective order or if the abuser could continue to abuse the victim, said University Police Capt. Michael Hartman.

If a victim needs protection from the abuser, he or she can file a protective order at any district court. There is no charge to file a domestic violence petition.

The protective order can require the abuser to stay away from the victim's home, or order the abuser to have no further contact with the victim or others affected by the abuse. Violating the order is a criminal offense, according to Graham's pamphlets.

When students living on campus are involved in domestic violence, BYU housing authorities call University Police and the Honor Code Office.

"Usually we notice that neighbors, ecclesiastical leaders and family members will help," said Bruce Ashton, on-campus family housing manager. "If it gets very violent then the police are called."

The Provo Police Department has jurisdiction for off-campus housing. If the abuser is a BYU student, the Off-Campus Housing Office will make sure there have been no honor code violations.

Non-BYU students are referred to apartment management to ensure housing contracts have not been violated, said John Pace, off-campus housing manager.

Fellowships

NATIONAL SCIENCE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIPS: NSF plans to award approximately 100 three-year graduate fellowships in March. Fellowships are awarded for study in mathematics, physical science, biology, engineering, natural and social sciences, and history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are open to citizens of the United States or permanent resident aliens. They are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate studies. Awards are for three years and carry a monthly stipend of \$14,000. Postmark deadline for application is Nov. 6. **MINORITY GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS:** The Ford Foundation and the National Science Foundation have programs specifically for minority students to aid in financing graduate education. **ALEXANDER VON HUMBOLDT FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP:** This scholarship offers outstanding young Americans, with a background in the natural and social sciences (including law, economics), the opportunity to pursue a year of study with study, research and/or project work.

The program was inaugurated in 1990 and awards 10 individuals each year. The candidate or sponsoring adviser must submit his or her application, postmarked no later than Oct. 31. **SCANDINAVIAN FOUNDATION:** The American-Scandinavian Foundation is offering several awards for study in Scandinavia. Awards of \$2,500 for short term research, and fellowships of \$15,000 for a full academic year of study or research are offered. Application forms can be obtained by writing the American-Scandinavian Foundation, 725 Park Ave., New York, NY 10021. Deadline for fully documented applications is Nov. 1.

WARD HUGHES PREDOCTORAL FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES: The Ward Hughes Medical Institute will award predoctoral fellowships in 1996 for study leading to a Ph.D. or its equivalent. These awards are for three years with a possible extension of two additional years of full support. The annual stipend is \$10,000 with a \$12,700 annual cost-of-living allowance. The application deadline is Nov. 3. **COLLON FELLOWSHIPS IN THE HUMANITIES:** Eight entry-level, one-year merit fellowships will be awarded in the autumn competition. The stipends for fall 1996 will be \$12,750 plus tuition and standard fees. Applicants may apply directly by requesting nomination materials, postmarked no later than Dec. 11, from: The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, Mellon Fellowships, CN Princeton, NJ 08543-5329. The foundation can be reached through e-mail at info@wnff.org. Completed applications must be postmarked by Dec. 30. **BARRY M. GOLDMAN FOUNDATION:** will award up to 300 fellowships to junior and senior students planning a career in mathematics or the natural sciences. The awards go up to \$7,000 per year. To be eligible a student with an appropriate major must be a junior or senior in the 1995-96 academic year. The BYU deadline is Dec. 13. Interested

students should pick up applications in 350 MSRB and/or contact Neal Rasband (378-2309). **NATIONAL PHYSICAL SCIENCE CONSORTIUM:** The National Physical Science Consortium offers a fellowship program for minorities and women in the physical sciences. Each fellowship is worth between \$150,000 and \$180,000. The fellowship pays for tuition and fees plus a substantial stipend for each academic year at nationally recognized universities throughout the United States. Paid summer employment, technical experience for two years, mentors on campus, and a long-term commitment to each qualifying fellow for up to six years are also included in the fellowship. The GRE is required and must be taken no later than October of the senior year. Application deadline is Nov. 15. **WHITAKER FOUNDATION GRADUATE FELLOWSHIPS IN BIOMEDICAL ENGINEERING:** Students in the final year of undergraduate study in engineering or science programs at universities in the United States, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. or Sc.D. degree in engineering, with an educational program concentrated in biomedical engineering, are eligible to apply. Fellowship stipends during 1996 and 1997 will be \$16,500 for 12 months, as well as an education allowance of \$13,000 or the cost of tuition and fees. In addition, the foundation will provide \$1,500 to the student's institution that will help in the professional development of the student. Fellowship awards generally last three years, with an option to extend a maximum of two years. Submission deadline is Dec. 9. **GERMAN ACADEMIC EXCHANGE SERVICES:** If you speak German there are many opportunities to travel, study and learn in Germany. Grants, travel awards and seminars are available to faculty and students. Summer programs studying German in Germany are offered. **SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING RESEARCH SEMESTER:** The U.S. Department of Energy provides opportunities for undergraduate students who are pursuing advanced degrees in science or engineering to participate in research at one of seven DOE laboratories during the academic year. SERS participants are actively involved in ongoing research using state-of-the-art facilities and equipment. The program also includes training and seminars designed to supplement laboratory research experience. Applicants must be U.S. citizens, enrolled at a U.S. college or university, completed the sophomore year and have a GPA of 3.0. There are a few positions available for graduating seniors. SERS participants receive a weekly stipend of \$225 and complimentary housing. Applications for fall semester are due March 15. Applications for spring term are due Oct. 20. For more information, please consult the SERS booklet in 350 MSRB. **SPENCER FOUNDATION DISSERTATION FELLOWSHIP:** To support the final analysis of the research topic and the writing of the dissertation. The foundation supports individuals whose dissertations show potential for bringing fresh and constructive perspectives to the history, theory, or

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Alumni help students plan career paths

By HEATHER JACOBSON
Universe Staff Writer

Students can talk with professionals in their chosen careers free-of-charge during the 12th Annual Career Connections, sponsored by the Student Alumni Association as part of Homecoming Week.

Career Connections will bring alumni from across the country into one room for one-on-one interviews with students Oct. 27 from 8 a.m. to noon in the Wilkinson Center Memorial Lounge.

Here, students can gain valuable knowledge to guide them in their future studies and career plans, said Ida Smith, Alumni Activities Administrator.

To have professionals give this kind of service represents thousands of dollars of time and knowledge that alumni voluntarily give, Smith said.

"Although these 15-minute interview sessions are not employment-seeking interviews," Smith said, "they have proven to be serendipitous experiences that have opened doors for many students as they start the job-seeking process."

Visiting alumnus David Layton, Layton Construction vice president, has a positive view of the program. He has participated as a visiting alumnus for the past two years. Last year, he hired a BYU student a few days after meeting him at Career

Connections.

"It's a win-win situation for everyone involved," he said. "Prior to accepting a job offer, it gives students the opportunity to ask questions about what might be involved in their career."

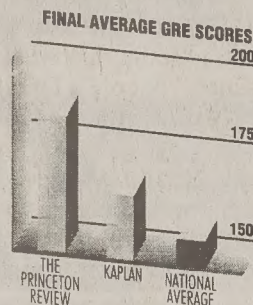
Layton believes the more informed people are about their careers, the happier they will be with their selection in the future.

Career Connections will host more than 70 alumni, including such professionals as Sherman Day, senior vice president and director of the Atlanta Committee for Olympic Games; King Firoz Husein, president

of Span Construction and Engineering Inc.; Dr. Barbara Hurst, president and founder of Millcreek Women's Center; Merrill Jensen, composer for IMAX films and movies; Jane Clayton, KSL news anchor; and Gregory Newell, former U.S. ambassador and president of the International Commerce Development Corp.

To participate in Career Connections, students must sign up between now and Oct. 25 at the Alumni House, which is north of the Tanner Building.

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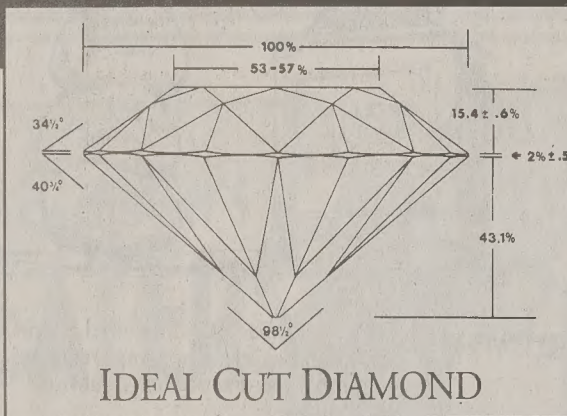
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Opinion

Abuse victims need help, but we ignore the signs

Virtually no crime is more damnable than the abuse of women and children, and in the aftermath of the O.J. Simpson trial, Nicole Brown Simpson has continued to testify of the brutality she suffered before her brutal murder. Diary excerpts were released to the news media this week by an unknown source "concerned about battered women's issues." Nicole's father, Louis Brown, has verified the handwriting was penned by his daughter, according to the Associated Press.

Just nine days before she was killed, Nicole wrote in her diary that O.J. had threatened her, saying, "You hung up on me last night, you're gonna pay for this." A 1988 entry, written when Nicole was two months pregnant with their son Justin, said O.J. called her a "fat pig," demanded she get an abortion and drove her out of the house at gunpoint.

More signs that Nicole suffered horrible abuse and was frightened by her ex-husband's tirades were found in her safe-deposit box after her death. She left photos of her bruised face, O.J.'s apology and a will naming her sister, Dominique, as guardian of her children, according to Newsweek magazine.

After his acquittal, Simpson said he was willing to meet with battered women to discuss the problems of domestic violence. To their credit, the National Organization for Women told him one batterer in those women's lives was more than enough without him adding to their grief. Simpson acknowledges he abused his ex-wife, but maintains he is innocent of murdering her. Although a jury acquitted him, his case points to the larger problem: the batterer's cycle of abuse all too often ends with murder or an extremely violent incident. These batterers do not just cure themselves, but some mental health professionals believe abusers can be turned around if legal action is swift and severe.

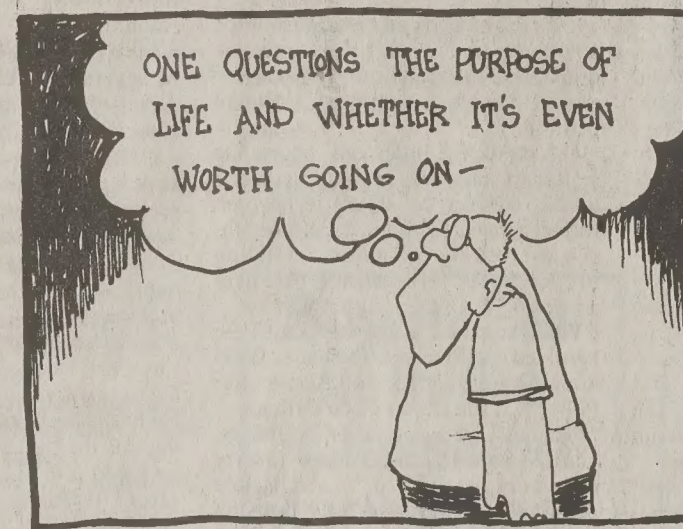
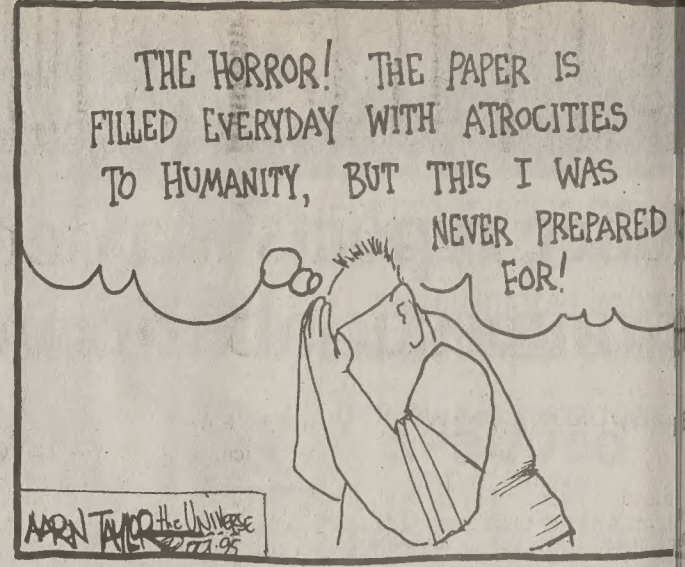
Learning of Nicole's abuse shocked many Americans who believed domestic violence does not reach upper-class homes. While it is no excuse for a methodical double murder, Lyle and Eric Menendez claim their parents sexually and physically abused them in their posh California home. These incidents show how domestic violence cuts across social and economic barriers. It inflicts horrible emotional and physical damage that almost defies understanding. About 1.8 million women are abused every year — one every 16 seconds, according to Murray Strauss, co-director of the University of New Hampshire Family Research Lab, quoted in Newsweek.

Although domestic violence issues have been repeatedly addressed by news media, the rate of women who die at the hands of their abusive husbands, ex-husbands or boyfriends is higher than in nearly two decades, according to Newsweek. These deaths often come as no surprise to people close to the victims. Women may try to hide the abuse they are suffering, but as the cycle of violence spins out of control, they are less apt to fool friends and family members. Yet the abuse often goes unreported until it is too late.

Domestic violence legislation has been toughened in the last five years as more attention is focused on the vicious nature of these crimes. However, people often fail to report telltale signs of abuse. Thoughts such as "It's her problem, let her report it," or "She can leave him whenever she wants to," are based on ignorance and insensitivity. The horror these women and their children suffer cannot be understood by applying reason or logic. There is simply nothing logical or reasonable about a man punching or kicking a helpless woman or defenseless child. Domestic violence is everyone's problem. If people know abuse is occurring and fail to report it, they are no better than an accomplice to the abuser.

We need to not only create awareness of the cycle of domestic violence, but to be willing to report suspected abuse quickly to the proper authorities. Discussing the problem will not make it go away, nor will ignoring it. Only when we care enough to become involved can we soothe the pain of abuse victims.

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From the 5th Floor

If I had a nickel instead of your advice . . .

Advice. Everyone has it and everyone is more than willing to offer it to you, especially if you are a reporter. In the 10 months that I have worked at The Daily Universe I have been given enough "helpful" advice from family, friends and associates to put an entire paper out myself. It is funny how people that have never had any journalistic training suddenly become resident experts on the way to report and write as well as the way to run a paper when a family member or friend becomes a staff member.

It is not unusual for old friends to call me up out of the blue, people I haven't spoken to in months, to offer me advice on my columns or to give me a "hot tip." I have gotten really good at sounding excited and pretending like I plan to write a story uncovering and exposing the blatant injustice of the situation. "Oh, don't think I'm not going to write a story about this," I often say with feigned anger and agitation. My roommates have heard me say it so many times that all they can do is laugh at me.

A classic example was the time a good friend of mine called me up at 1 a.m. to tell me that her boyfriend's stereo was stolen out of his unlocked car and I needed to write a story on it. I was baffled. Was I supposed to write a story on the theft or his utter stupidity? In my mind that \$600 stereo, located in an unlocked and unattended car, was just screaming "steal me" and so the theft was



by
Margreta Sundelin
Morning
Editor

anything but newsworthy. However, at 1 a.m. my response was "Wow, that is just awful, I'll have to look into it."

Another friend comes running into my apartment one night, out of breath and visibly shaken, looking like she had just been attacked. It turned out that she looked so tousel because she had run all the way from campus to tell me what she had just witnessed. While taking a test in the testing center she had seen a young man cheat on his exam. She was just disgusted and it was my job, as a reporter for the campus paper, to do something about it. Again I tried to decide what my story angle should be. At first I thought I might do a story about naive students and their experiences with the real world. But then I decided that what I really needed to do was write a story informing the University that the Universe was now expected to take the place of the Honor Code Council. In the end I chose to settle

her worries by saying, "Are you serious the testing center? I am going to have to check this one out."

My younger brother, who is well aware of my plight as a journalist, loves to mock me. One day he sent me an email labeled "story tip." Contained in the email was information his roommate passed on to when he discovered I wrote for The Universe. "You really need to look at this," he wrote. "My roommate informed last night that he has it on good authority that the Pope has signed a pact with Devil." Now that would certainly be newsworthy if I wrote for the National Enquirer, however, strictly restricted by the journalistic integrity which governs the Universe was forced to disregard this story idea.

It is amazing the things that you can discover when you tap the valuable resource that surround you. And if you are really lucky, like I seem to be, you don't even need to work at it, the resources will come to you, spewing information.

Of course, in all fairness, and in the interest of still having some friends left when the column runs, I have to admit that I have written some valuable tips and advice for friends and family members. I can honestly say, however, that for the most part friends and their advice don't mix easily with career as a journalist.

Readers' Forum



My way or the highway

To the Editor:

As reported in the Oct. 17 Daily Universe, the city of Provo plans an \$11 million highway project to connect routes 189 and 89 in south Provo. This seems to be a good idea; an improved infrastructure would especially help the businesses in that area continue to grow and develop.

Unfortunately, one million expected federal dollars are still lacking, reportedly because our representative in Congress had a run-in with the chair of the Transportation Committee. This is not good; maybe Rep. Orton doesn't play nicely and get along with powerful Republicans, or maybe the line-item veto only applies to appropriations bills from Democrats. Maybe it's another matter. That's not my point.

The more important lesson from this teaches us about our mayor's priorities. Mayor Stewart went all the way to Washington to schmooze friendly Republicans for the \$1 million. Even if that concerted effort doesn't work, our dogged mayor assures us the job will get funded: "It's that big a priority to me and to the city."

That is, especially compared to concerns like affordable student housing, residential streets and the Food and Shelter Coalition.

Daniel O. Ludwigsen
Provo

Pell Grants aid students in helping themselves

To the Editor:

I just wanted to respond to an article printed in the Sept. 27 paper on the ethics of Pell Grants. The article was very one-sided. All the justifications were for the opposing side, except some silly comments (of course, without any justification) from some bishop saying, "I think it's OK." It was a very poorly written article, and the young man who was quoted throughout, saying such things as, "It's against my religion and political beliefs . . . failed to mention several important items.

First of all, he quoted a talk by Pres. Benson when he said students should not be receiving food stamps, and if they need money that bad they should withdraw for a semester and work. Now, he being the prophet (or an apos-

tle in that instance), he is undoubtedly correct. But, there are some major differences between "food stamps" and a Pell Grant. With food stamps there is this idea that it is something for nothing, which is true. "For he that is idle shall not eat the bread nor wear the garments of the laborer." (D&C 42:42). It is wrong to receive something for nothing—the prophets have said it.

Have you asked a Pell-Grant recipient recently what he or she must do to receive that grant? You must be a full-time student to receive the full grant. Now, I don't know about you, but my classes are quite a labor. In fact, according to statistics we are all familiar with, by going to school we are dramatically increasing our future wages. How few of our youth apply themselves enough to go to school? We're right here in the middle of 32,000, but what percentage of young people go to school after high school? How many start taking drugs, being immoral and becoming dependent on welfare? "Wherefore . . . take heed . . . that ye do not judge that which is evil to be of God, or that which is good and of God to be of the devil." School is work. Such "something for nothing" type handouts as food stamps, should be avoided. If someone needs money that bad they should withdraw and work for a time. But there are many of us who are not that bad off but still need help. A Pell Grant is just that sort of help.

Next, what does a Pell Grant motivate its recipient to do? Well, you can only receive one as a student and you can only receive enough to really help as a full-time student. On the other hand, what is a food-stamp recipient motivated to do? Money is received whether or not you attend school. Heck, with that money and more time you could have more fun, so why not cut back a few classes here and there? Hey, why not just drop classes all together? It's easy to see the trend. The Lord gave us wise counsel when he told us not to take things, on a regular basis, without laboring for that which we receive. This makes us lazy and unproductive. That's another reason why Pell Grants are so useful. Only by laboring intensely at your studies can you receive one.

It should also be noted that divisions due to riches and chances for learning were a major cause of the crumbling of the church in Nephite times. Should it be so today also that only the rich and children of the rich should be allowed to receive an education? "And the people began to be distinguished by ranks, according to their riches and their chances for

learning; yea, some were ignorant because of their poverty, and others did receive great learning because of their riches." (3 Nephi 6:12)

Is it then, likewise, unethical and religiously and politically incorrect to receive support from one's rich parents? That's something for nothing. Or is it? Are the parents supporting their child's laziness or his desire to learn? Does a Pell Grant support one's laziness or one's desire to learn?

Going back many generations we can find an insightful story. What would have happened if Joseph had refused the wise men's generous gift? Would the trip to Egypt have been possible without that help? We can only speculate. But, if Joseph had turned down the gifts, would he have done so because it was wrong or because he was proud? That's all I have to say about that.

Thank you very much and I truly hope this could help people who may have been confused by the article's one-sidedness. Thanks for all you do there at The Daily Universe and keep up the good work.

Dirk Avery
San Antonio, Texas

Baseline blues

To the Editor:

I have begun my fourth year here at BYU. I have thoroughly enjoyed the time I've spent in Provo and here at this wonderful university. But, to tell you the truth, I am a bit confused on a few matters. This past summer my wife and I wanted to go and hit a few tennis balls around. It was our first time to be able to play on the newly constructed courts and we both were looking forward to it. As we pulled up to the courts we saw they were completely empty. We were delighted, knowing we could get on to play a bit. As we walked up to the courts we were greeted by a security officer and a BYU Physical Education employee. They explained to us that we had to have a BYU I.D. and BYU P.E. issue in order to play. We understood why one would need BYU I.D. to play on the new courts, but why would you also need issue? The BYU I.D. alone proves you are a student, doesn't it? They explained to us that we could go and play on the Helaman Halls Courts because they don't patrol them! We then left to play on the Helaman courts, not wanting to go and get

BYU issue to play a little tennis. Remember there was not one person playing on the courts.

As we pulled up to the Helaman courts to our surprise, the courts were full, and was a waiting line to get on to play. The thing that came to mind was the money those new tennis courts were. But our tongues and waited to play.

To our dismay, last Saturday a similar happened. It was a few hours before the ball game and we wanted to go and hit balls. Let's try to get on the new courts. As we pulled up, there were people playing on the courts, and they have BYU issue. We were excited to get to hit a few balls on the new courts noticed a few members of the tennis team a lot of students having fun. We played while and soon came another member P.E. Department kicking us off the courts saying we needed both the BYU I.D. and BYU issue. I asked why, and he said I not know. As we walked off the courts looked around and before he came ever was full, but by the time he left, the two courts being used. Amazing! We over to Helaman Halls hoping to get play, but they were all full (not one was wearing BYU issue).

My question is this: does the BYU prove I am a student? Why would one need wear BYU issue also? Did my tuition (tithing) money go to build those courts have never written a letter like this, but strongly about this situation and hoped an explanation and some insight. If else feels strongly about this, and talked to many, please write.

Chad J. Tenney
Porterville, Calif.

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Lifestyle

Multilingual Y student has unique experience

By REBECCA TODD
Universe Staff Writer

In an age of information, language is a commodity — a commodity that Kathleen Lane marketable. Lane, 19, a sophomore in animal science at Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, speaks English, Swedish, German and Italian. When an emergency hit the Swedish orphans she worked at this summer, she called on to try to save a baby orangutan's life. Lane, who grew up in the city of Gavle, Sweden, learned the birth of the first orangutan to be born in northern Sweden when the mother orangutan died in labor, complications arose. The umbilical cord had wrapped around the baby's neck and the zoo in England for advice. Lane, because of Lane's proficiency in English and Swedish, she acted as the link between the Gavle Zoo and the Chester Zoo in England. Lane wouldn't let anybody else in the orphans but they let me in so I could see what was happening to tell the zoo about it," Lane said. Lane, an English zoo advised the keepers to sedate the mother and

pull the baby out with forceps. But the advice came too late. The umbilical cord had strangled the baby and Lane had done all she could. Lane learned Swedish from her mother, a native of Sweden. "At home we only spoke Swedish," Lane said. "We learned it before English." Lane lived in Germany for four years while her father worked out of West Berlin as an airline pilot for Pan Am. "I went to a German preschool," Lane said. She spoke only Swedish until she was four. She said she collected everything she heard and then one day she just started speaking English and German. Lane said learning different languages has given her a greater understanding of people and cultures. "I think it broadens your horizons," Lane said. "And it looks good on your resume." Lane is interested in translating but her childhood dream is to be a veterinarian. "I've wanted to be a vet ever since I was little," Lane said. As Lane works toward her degree in animal science at BYU, she will have the additional value of being a multilingual student.

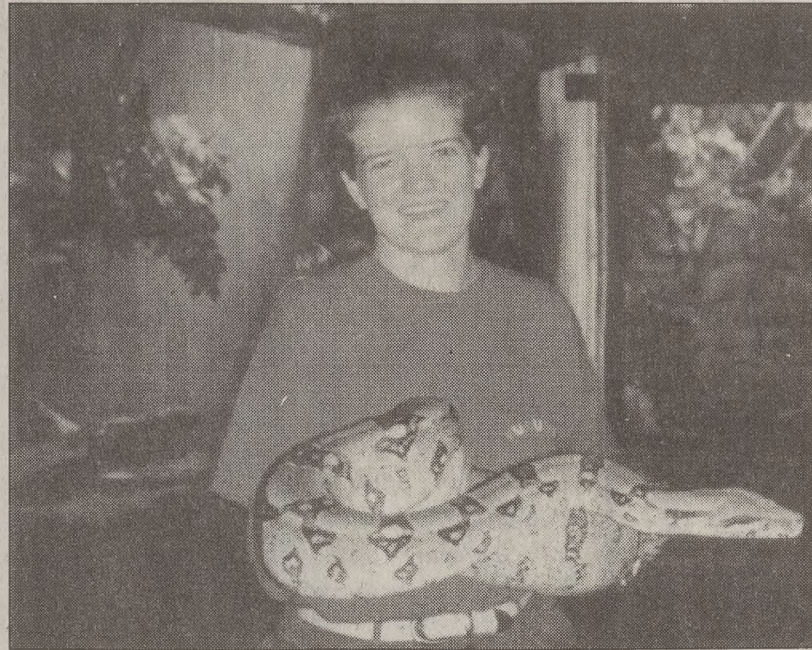


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VETERINARY VERNACULAR: Kathleen Lane, 19, a sophomore in animal science, holds a boa constrictor while working at the Chester Zoo in England. Kathleen speaks four languages, which has presented her with several unique opportunities.

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By SAMANTHA RIGO
Universe Staff Writer

A flaming trumpet flies across a screen, a jazzy piece with a driving beat ushers in a PBS program on music theory. Wynton Marsalis, a famous jazz pianist, composer and conductor, has written a four-part series titled "Marsalis on Music" that PBS has as a show dealing with the complexities of music. The first part of the series, "Why Tap," debuted nationally on PBS on Oct. 15 and ended on the same aspects of the program was aired at the Tanglewood Music Center, a conservatory operated by Boston Symphony Orchestra for the education and training of young musicians from around the world. The program was formed for the show: The Tanglewood Music Center Orchestra, directed by Seiji Ozawa, and The Wynton Marsalis Jazz Orchestra, conducted by Marsalis. Marsalis brought these two ensembles together to hear how fundamental elements of music are shared by different musical suites," Marsalis said. The show is mainly geared toward 14-year-olds but can be appreciated by anyone interested in music. Diana Simmons, director of production and production services at PBS, said the pace was fast enough to keep children and people interested.

Simmons said. Both orchestras performed highlights from Peter Ilyich Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." The Tanglewood Orchestra performed sections in a classical manner while The Marsalis Orchestra played an American version of the suite, arranged partially by Duke Ellington, thus illustrating the differences in rhythm create in relation to melody. Computer animation used in the background accented each musical performance.

Marsalis explained that rhythm embodies such elements as accent, beat, meter, tempo, ground rhythm and syncopation. Along with analogies, Marsalis further explained each concept with a musical example. For example, "Waltz of the Flowers" was performed by The Tanglewood Orchestra in an odd meter of

three beats per measure while the American version was performed in an even beat of four beats per measure to illustrate the effect meter has on melody. Marsalis stressed above all that music must be played with intensity and soul. He ended "Why Toes Tap" by having each orchestra perform the overture to "The Nutcracker." The second part of "Marsalis on Music" will air this Sunday at 7 p.m. on KBYU. Marsalis will discuss form, theme and variations. "It's a great overall introduction to music," Simmons said.

"We brought these two ensembles together to hear how fundamental elements of music are shared by different musical suites."

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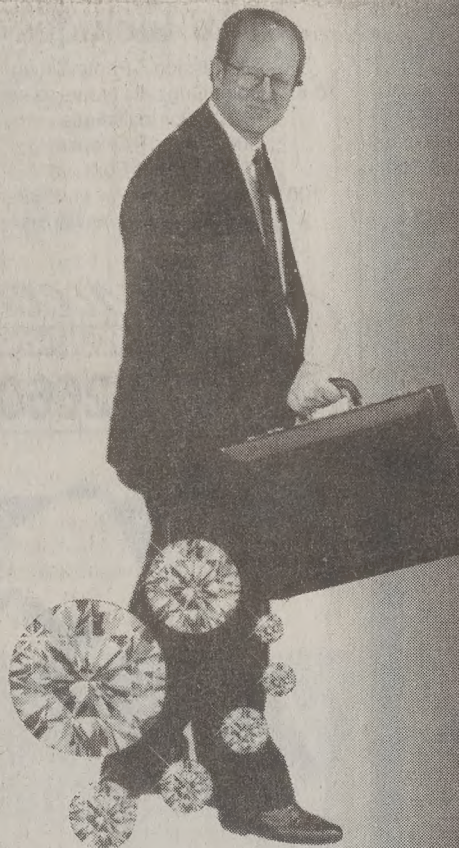
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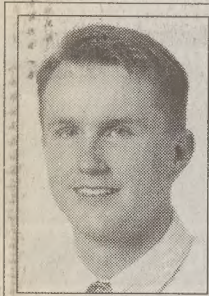
Sports

Football sidelights: Non-LDS athletes, Arizona St. bus trips

It intrigues me that so many non-LDS football players come to BYU. When I get the chance, I try to ask them why.

Says wide receiver Kaipo McGuire, "It's the best passing school in the country. Good program. Classy program. Winning program."

McGuire, a junior from Pearl City, Hawaii, remembers watching the BYU vs. Hawaii game every year. Quarterbacks like Jim McMahon, Steve Young and Robbie Bosco lured him onto the Cougar bandwagon.



by
ROB COLEMAN
Sports Editor

"I was a BYU fan growing up. ... I liked Notre Dame and BYU. (At recruitment time) BYU was there for me and I jumped on it. (On the recruiting visit) people didn't know I was a football player. They were just genuinely nice."

What else made BYU attractive?

"The lifestyle. Staying out of trouble."

When strong safety Jamie Cook told me he came to BYU because of the religious affiliation (as a transfer from Ricks College), I assumed he was LDS. I was wrong. Turns out he likes the disciplined structure.

In fact, BYU has a whole defensive backfield full of non-LDS players. Along with Cook, I've talked to Deon Reed, Eddie Sampson and Derrick Bates about their choice of schools.

Among other reasons, each athlete's decision had something to do with the strict standards that keep them (and the rest of us) out of trouble. Few other schools offer that.

Cornbacks coach Brian Mitchell, who is also non-LDS, says the Honor Code often helps when recruiting.

"All the kids I'm recruiting now are looking for a structured environment," Mitchell said. "I'm not just talking about average football players. I'm talking great athletes, blue chippers; the top 100 in Texas that can play anywhere in the U.S."

ATHLETIC SUPPORTERS: Were the blue-clad BYU fans, seated among the hordes at Sun Devil Stadium, noticeable on TV? If they weren't seen, they were heard.

My favorite moment: When Devil fans began chanting "A-S-U," it took no more than five seconds for Cougar fans to counter with "B-Y-U," effectively drowning them out.

The next day, The Arizona Republic newspaper read, "There were more boos than cheers from the crowd of 51,035, the largest of the year, when a 53-yard pass play from Steve Sarkisian to Mike Johnston was called back because of an illegal shift."

Of course, rumor has it there was a rather vociferous contingent of BYU students who, led by BYUSA President Wes McDougal, spent about 14 hours on a bus to attend the game.

BIG BRUISERS: Just when I thought, "Wow, these ASU fans are sure polite compared to those nasty, unruly WAC fans," this happened:

Some ASU students, apparently enraged by the "BYU Rules" sign on Wes McDougal's bus, began kicking the bus.

At the time, the bus' crew was at a tailgate party. But Elliott the bus driver, who chased the thugs off, said the "big bruisers" probably did about \$1,000 worth of damage.

The hoodlums allegedly escaped into the stadium, where they put on striped uniforms and posed as football referees. ... Hey, that would explain a lot of things.

Wednesday Basketball Profile

Hoops 'Madness' coming to BYU

By **JASON ABHAU**
Universe Sports Writer

The crowd that had once been deafening now resembled a congregation during the invocation at sacrament meeting. It recognized the great importance of what was about to take place and held its breath in increasing anticipation.

As the student stood in the center of all this attention, he looked dazed. How could he comprehend the consequences of what he was about to do?

In the next few seconds, his life could change dramatically. As he was handed the ball, the mass of those gathered could almost feel the palms of his hands trickle with perspiration.

He carefully bounced the ball several times, glaring pensively at what he hoped would be its final destination. As he launched the ball into the heavens, the crowd rose to its feet.

When the ball swished through the net the multitude once again became deafening. He had just won \$28,000.

This could be the scene Friday night in the Smith Fieldhouse, as BYU will hold its first annual Midnight Madness. Four lucky students, selected randomly from the crowd, will get the chance to win the following prizes: \$15,000 shopping spree at the BYU Bookstore, \$15,000 Signature Card credit, \$15,000 cash and a \$28,000 scholarship.

These contestants will be able to win these prizes by making shots from various points on the basketball court.

"For any BYU student who likes excitement, this is for them," said athletic marketing assistant Mike Deaver. "We're going to set the benchmark for midnight madnesses around the country."

Midnight madness attempts to get the students excited about the upcoming basketball season and to acquaint them with the basketball teams. They have been held at universities across the country for several years. Each year ESPN hears which ones are good and then televises them the following year.

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on track with everybody else. We want to do what everybody else is doing. Our ultimate goal is to have our Midnight Madness televised in the future," said Athletic Marketing Director Dave Champlin. "We hope that this (Midnight Madness) will set the tone for the season."

One of the main events on Friday

MADNESS page 7

Indians take AL crown with win over Mariners

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The Cleveland Indians overcame it all — Randy Johnson, the Kingdome and history.

The epitome of bad baseball for four decades, the Indians reached the World Series for the first time since 1954, beating the Seattle Mariners 4-0 Wednesday night to win the AL playoffs 4-2 behind seven shutout innings from Dennis Martinez.

"I think that the people of Cleveland have suffered long," said Indians manager Mike Hargrove, who played on some of Cleveland's terrible teams. "This is something you can never count on."

The Mariners, for the fourth time in 16 days, asked Johnson to save their season. Relying on his slider more than his overpowering fastball, he kept his team close until Carlos Baerga's homer capped a three-run eighth, and Johnson left to a standing ovation that included the applause of Indians pitcher Orel Hershiser.

"They came back so many times. They got us scared," Baerga said. "They've got guys that can beat you any time."

Martinez matched Johnson pitch for pitch, holding the Mariners to four hits in seven innings. At 40, he finally won for the first time in the postseason and became the oldest pitcher to win a league championship series

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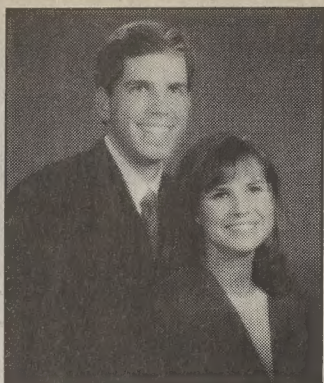


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New exhibit a first for church museum

Photojournalists
share modern life
of Latter-day Saints

MARISSA THOMPSON
Religion Editor

New exhibit — "The Mission: The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints" — is an exhibit provided a few firsts for the Museum of Church History and Art. Not only is it the first time the museum has focused on contemporary life through photography, but also the first time the work has been by people who aren't members of the LDS Church, said Glen M.

Leonard, museum director.

The exhibit was a coordinated project between LDS Public Affairs and Epicenter Communications, a publishing house in California.

Dr. Matthews Naythons, president of Epicenter Communications, said the idea originated through a "long series of coincidences."

Naythons, who is a physician, a publisher and a photojournalist, said the background for the idea began about six years ago when he was in Atlanta, working for "National Geographic."

At that time, he met Elder James O. Mason, now a member of the Second Quorum of the Seventy.

"I thought that he was a really good guy," Naythons said of Elder Mason.

"I remembered that I liked him."

Then, two years later, Naythons said he was skiing in Utah and the man who drove him to the airport was from Samoa.

Naythons said he asked the taxi cab driver what he was doing in Utah

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director of photography

in their homes and eating their meals, said Acey Harper, director of photography for the project.

"We were all over the place," Harper said. "We stayed in their (LDS) homes. We stayed with missionaries. Sometimes we would stay the night; sometimes we'd stay eight or nine days."

Harper was able to experience what it would be like to receive a mission call, enter the MTC and then go into the mission field.

"I personally accompanied a missionary when he got his

calling and when he went to the MTC," Harper said.

"I got to go through the (MTC) door with him, while his parents went the other way."

Harper said he stayed with the missionary for a few days in the MTC and then went with him to his mission in Thailand.

"I was with him when he got his first companion," he said. "I met his mission president."

Harper said the photojournalists involved with the project enjoyed their experience.

"Without fail the photographers came back and said this was a great experience," he said. "(They said) that these were the nicest people that they had ever dealt with, that these were the friendliest people they had ever dealt with."

Continuing he said, "It's unusual for people outside to be given this sort of access, and it's unusual for people to open their lives like this."

Epicenter Communications has published a book about the photojournalists' experience that contains 300 images. The exhibit has chosen 60 of those images to display in the museum, Leonard said.

Also available at the museum is a 13-minute, multi-image slide program that contains some images from the book, some from the exhibit and some that aren't in either one, Leonard added.

The book and the exhibit are both organized around three basic themes: family, missionary work and lifestyle; and President Gordon B. Hinckley has written the book's preface.



Nathan Seiter/Daily Universe

PORING OVER PICTURES: Tiffany Nesper, a BYU graduate from Simi Valley, Calif., looks at "The Mission" exhibit at the Museum of Church History and Art in Salt Lake City.

Volunteers needed to run family museum programs

MARISSA THOMPSON
Religion Editor

The Museum of Church History and Art is looking for volunteers to act as tour guides or in public presentations.

The museum needs about 20 people to do public service and about 100 guides, said Jennifer Lund, director of education.

Public service involves such as handing out brochures, answering questions, checking peacoats and greeting people, she said.

Volunteers run the day-to-day programs, while the staff plans and exhibits," Lund said.

"I really enjoy the experience," she said. "I served an LDS mission and never wanted to be a door-to-door salesman again, but this gives me a chance to do service."

Embry said she has also learned a lot by volunteering at the museum.

"I am a historian, so I'm able to share my history experience ... I've also gained a great deal of information about art and art within the LDS Church," she said.

Those wishing to volunteer should call (801) 240-4615 for more information and to make an appointment for an interview. The application deadline for the tour guide training program is Dec. 16.

years, she said, and the next course is scheduled to begin in January.

"It's an extensive training program," Lund said. "They (volunteers) learn about the teaching techniques of being a tour guide, and they learn about the exhibits we currently have up."

Volunteer tour guides also have the opportunity to participate in the museum's outreach program — a program that involves going to elementary schools and presenting various topics, she said.

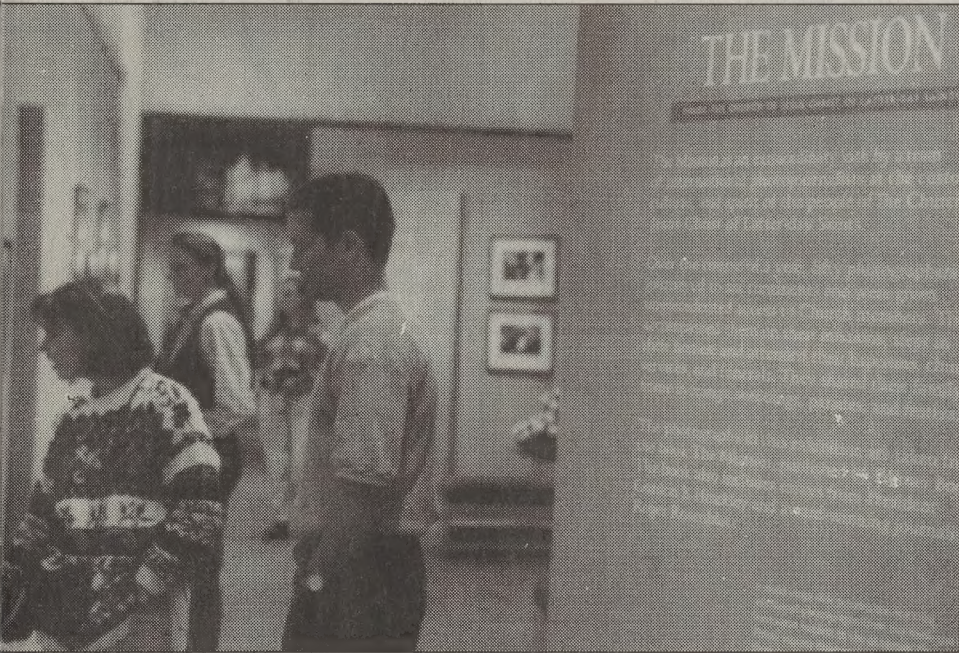
Jessie Embry, director of the Charles Redd Center for Western Studies at BYU, has been a tour guide at the museum for five years.

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OBSERVING MODERN MORMONISM:

Cassie Waite of Layton, and Don Rentz, a senior in psychology from Rialto, Calif., stop for a look at "The Mission" exhibit, which will run through Jan. 14.

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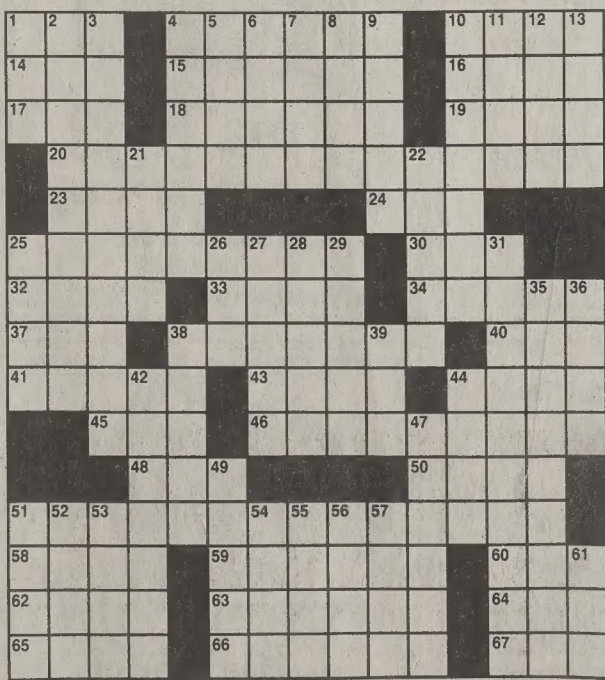
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37. Fleur-de—
38. Into separate pieces
40. Gullible person
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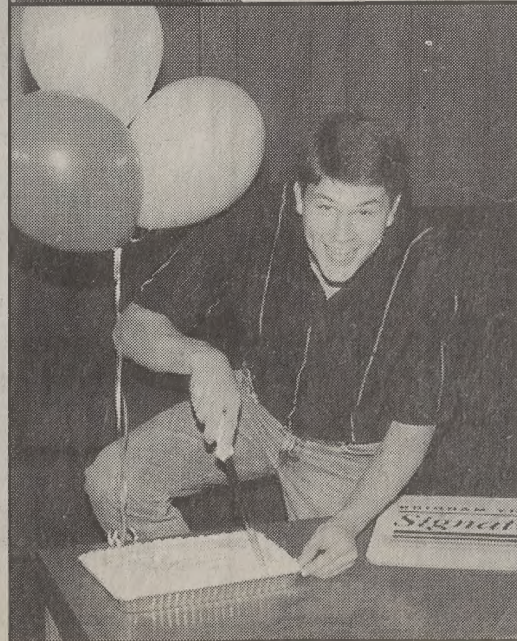
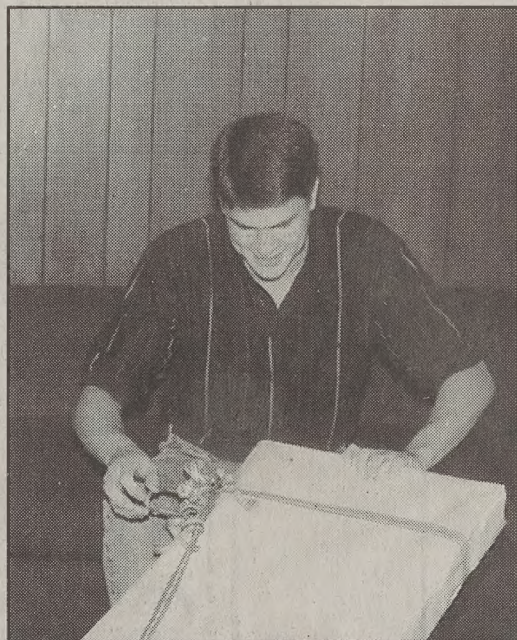
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7. Woody's son
8. 60 years from now
9. Until now
10. Twixt
11. Section
12. Stadium section
13. Delight
21. Oral history
22. Shady place
25. Capital of Manche



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31. Breaking up
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36. Pentathlon equipment
38. Own up to
39. Guinness suffix
42. Hearing range
44. Mosque priest
47. Goals
49. Igneous rock's source
51. Each
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KEEP ON ROLLING: The Canon SoHome van travels across the country promoting its new home and small business products, and software. The van visited BYU Tuesday morning. The driver, David Dobbins, is excited about the chance he has to see the country.

Van driver sees U.S., promotes new software for homes, businesses

By **BRAD LEONE**
Universe Staff Writer

The van rolls on.

From Boston last week to a one-hour stop at BYU Tuesday morning, and then on to Salt Lake City, the Canon Computer SoHome van is making its rounds on a national level.

And the van's driver is having the time of his life.

Armed with a pager, some company credit cards and a stack of his favorite CDs, David Dobbins drives the specially equipped Chevrolet Astro from Hartford, Conn., to Los Angeles and about everywhere in between. He is a large part of Canon's plans to showcase its new bubble jet printers and special software.

On the tour, Canon hopes that people all over the United States will be able to see what its products have to offer consumers.

The tour started June 5 in Los Angeles. Since then, Dobbins has logged 21,000 miles and has been across the United States, from one coast to the other.

Dobbins gets a great chance to see America, which is something that most recent college graduates only dream of.

"It's great to see the country," Dobbins said. "It is a different perspective when you drive through all these towns instead of flying."

Dobbins graduated from the University of Arkansas with a degree in computer information systems and quantitative analysis in May 1994. He started doing computer work for a

company where he maintained the automatic teller network between the company and a national credit union, but he wanted a change.

"I wanted to do something where I worked with people," Dobbins said.

This leg of the tour takes Dobbins and his van on a 7,000 mile journey covering 15 cities: Memphis, Kansas City, Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Chicago, Philadelphia, New York, Hartford, Boston, Salt Lake City, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento and San Francisco. The tour ends Nov. 17 in Las Vegas.

Canon's new printers and software are being marketed to what Canon Computer Senior Field Sales Representative Scott Arnold calls the "SoHome" crowd — small office and home use.

Canon outfitted the inside of the van with a small working office: a desk, a small PC, a scanner and one of its new printers. Dobbins drives the van all over the country so Canon can showcase its products to the media.

"We'll visit anyone — from a local network affiliate to a college radio station; from a business magazine to a crafts magazine," Dobbins said.

Canon attributes its wide market appeal to its new software that offers applications for just about everyone in the small business or home computer market.

After his brief stint in Utah, Dobbins is heading out to the West Coast. He doesn't know what he plans to do after this leg of the tour ends.

But one thing's for sure — the van will continue to roll.

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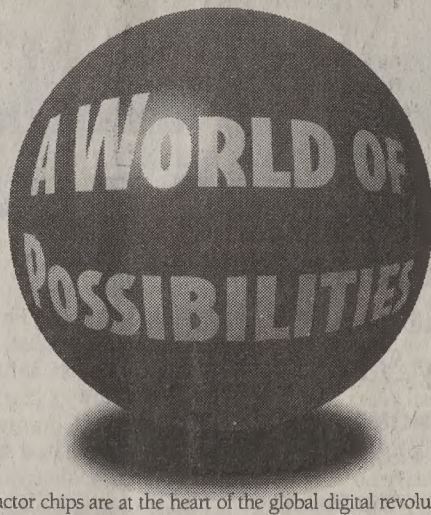
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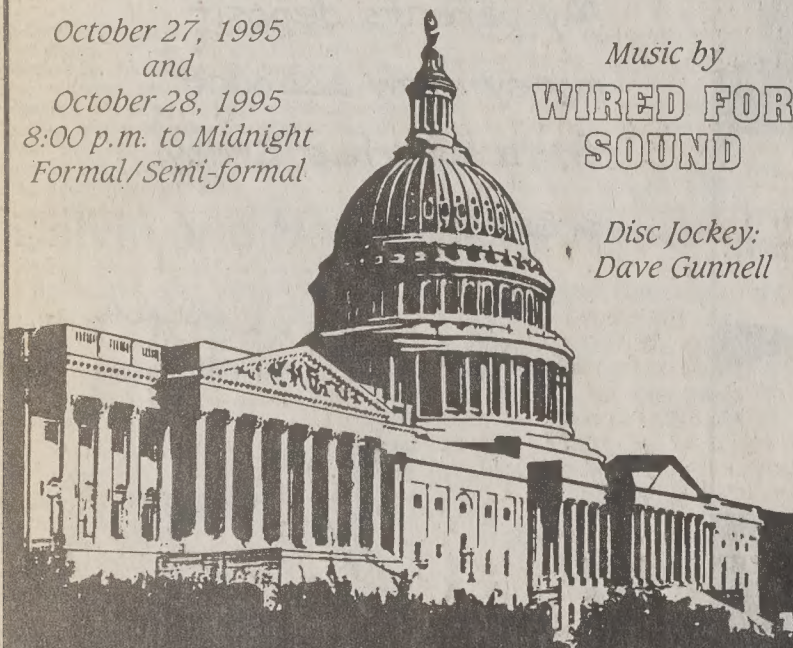
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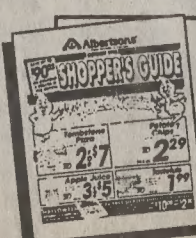
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